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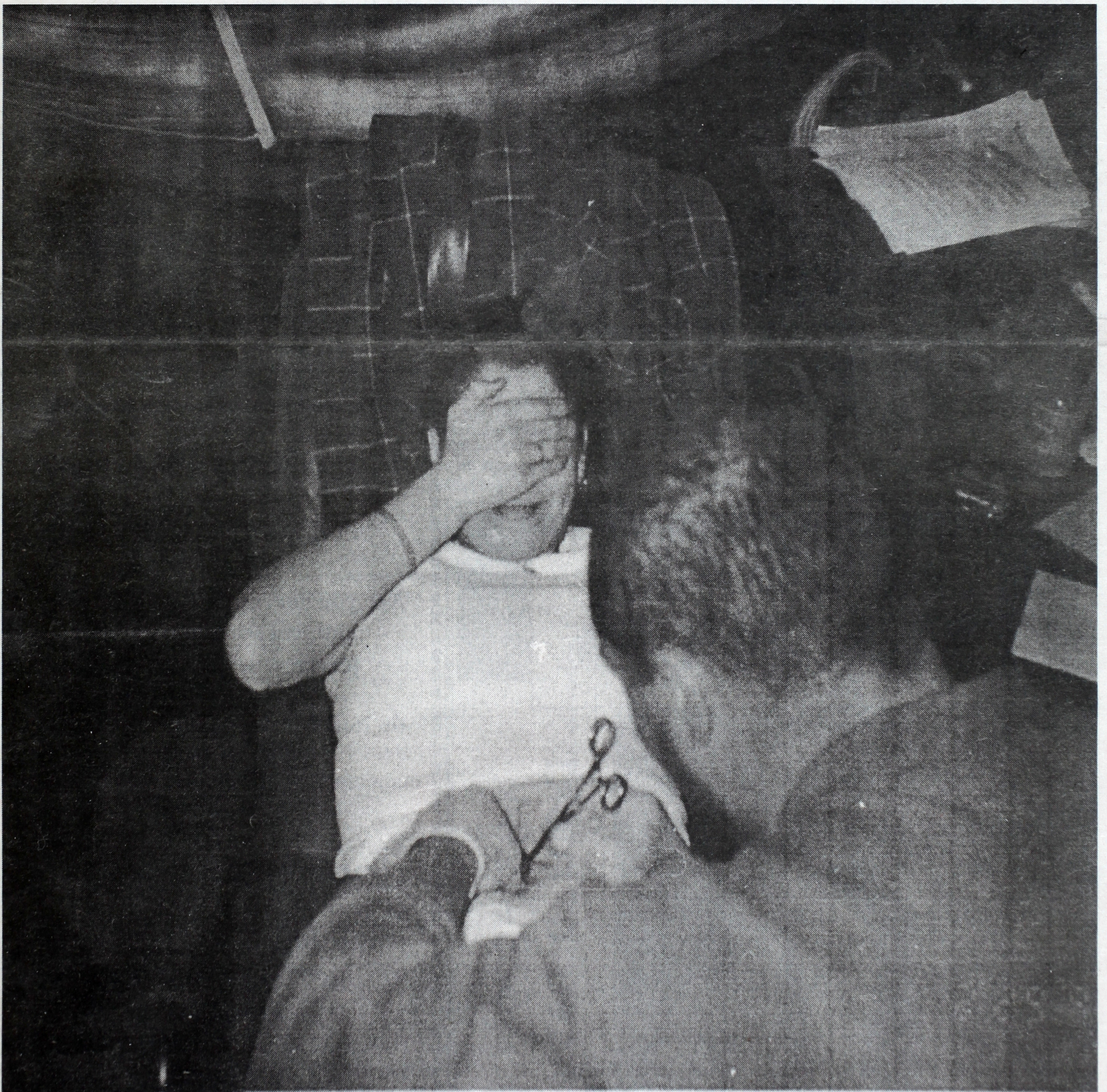
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who frame their hasty judgments  
upon that which seems.

- Robert Southey

## The Things People Do...

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# OSAP Changes

by Amanda Lusted  
News Editor



Since Premier Mike Harris has come into office he has made significant changes to many of the province's support institutions. OSAP has not been left untouched, and some of the changes may cause problems for some and resolve problems for others.

Among the greatest changes are the changes in eligibility. In order to qualify for OSAP a student must be in full-time studies, which as defined by the Ministry as 60% of a full course load in each semester of study. Any student falling below this 60% will no longer be eligible for OSAP assistance. However, if you are a part-time student, do not fret, there is support for you. As a part-time student there is a student loan program available through the Canadian government, allotting up to \$4000 per year.

Another of the relatively large changes to OSAP is the exemption amount per student. In the past OSAP had a \$600 dollar exemption from bursaries, any amount above and beyond this \$600 was deducted from the amount of OSAP a student was receiving. There also used to be a \$50 per week part-time work exemption. These two exemptions have now been lumped into one amount. All resources are included in this \$600. Anything above this \$600 amount will be deducted, except 20%. The student will be given a 20% exemption, therefore 80% of earnings will be deducted from expected OSAP support.

They have also established what OSAP is calling over-awards. Essentially this occurs when either OSAP has given you too much money, you have earned too much or

you have withdrawn from your courses. In any of these cases, OSAP will now be deducting the amount of overpayment from the following year's OSAP support. If you have withdrawn from a course, this would mean that OSAP support for the following year would be substantially less than one may expect. Keep this in mind when you are applying for OSAP so you will not be disappointed by the amount of support that you receive.

OSAP has also revised the parental contribution table. Essentially this is the table used to project the contribution your parents should be able to make based on income. The table has been reviewed and the Ministry had decided to lower the amount of expected parental contribution. So in this category, they are being more generous.

Student contributions have changed somewhat too. If a student lives away from home the contribution will be much less. Whereas if you are a student living at home, your contribution will be expected to be significantly more, thereby lowering the support that you can expect to receive from OSAP.

The appeals process has also changed. Students will no longer be

able to appeal their OSAP on the basis of family inability. There will however, be reviews based on limited circumstances. Circumstances such as family breakdown will still exist as part of the OSAP decision for funding.

Four years out of secondary school or two years in the work force still remains the same. If you fall under either of these categories you are considered an independent student. Basically this means that your parents will not be required or expected to contribute funding to your post-secondary education.

The future of the child care bursary has still not been decided upon. However, it seems very likely that it will cease to exist.

There will also be changes in the living allowance for next year. As it stands students have a \$275 per week, for single students; and \$500 per week, for married or sole support students.

### Loan Forgiveness

The OSAP loan forgiveness program seems to be one of the least understood aspects of OSAP. First of all, it is only the Ontario portion of the loan that can be forgiven. The Canadian portion is based on a different criteria. For anyone

receiving OSAP prior to the changes in the 1993-94 academic year, the repayment for that portion will remain under the old OSAP guidelines for repayment.

Loan repayment is calculated based on the number of terms that a student is enrolled in school. The longer you are in school and receiving OSAP the larger the forgiveness.

Right now the loan forgiveness level is at \$6000 for two terms. This does not mean that OSAP will forgive \$6000 of the loan. It means that the student is expected to repay \$6000 of their loan, any amount of money above and beyond this amount will be forgiven by the Ontario government. As the number of terms increases so does the level of repayment. For each extra term you are expected to repay \$3000 of the loan.

As an example, if you have an OSAP loan for \$14,000, over a four-term program you will be given a four-term loan forgiveness. Of the

\$14,000 you will be expected to pay \$12,000 of it back and \$2,000 is forgiven.

If you are only enrolled in one-term programs then you are not eligible for loan forgiveness.

### How Is OSAP Calculated?

The calculation of OSAP is based on many criteria. A basic outline of calculation is:

Tuition = \$2451  
Fees = \$293  
Books = \$735 (Arts, the amount for books depends on the program that you are in.)  
\$3479 (Sub-total)  
+\$6120 (Living allowance at \$180 per week for 34 weeks)  
\$9689 (Total costs for the year)

Amount of student contribution is deducted

Amount of parental contribution is deducted

= Total amount of OSAP received

There is a maximum amount of \$9350 that a student can receive from OSAP. It is possible for a student to go beyond this maximum if there is no student contribution or parental contribution. If this is the case, the most you will receive is \$9350.

If there are anymore questions regarding the changes to OSAP and how OSAP is calculated you can contact the Student Awards office L222, 675-6578 ext. 3050.

**A note to all students:** because of the OPSEU strike OSAP negotiations for summer courses are not being reviewed. Despite this it is advised that students still get their applications into Student Awards so they can be reviewed once the strike is over.

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Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Student #: \_\_\_\_\_



# Medical School Training Shifts North

International studies suggest that when medical training is provided in rural and remote areas, physicians who have received that training are more inclined to set up practice there. Almost 70 per cent of the graduates of the two northern Ontario family medicine residency programs have set up practices in northern and rural Ontario.

The planning for the Northern Ontario Health Sciences Network is being led by the directors of the northern medical training programs based in Sudbury and Thunder Bay. A small panel will be appointed and it will provide a report to the ministry this year.

The report will include recommendations on how to build the existing northern medical training programs of the two northern health science centres, which offer training in disciplines such as family medicine, anesthesia and emergency medicine.

The move to increase training in Northern Ontario, to motivate new physicians to set up practices in the North, follows recommendations contained in three recent reports:

\*Small/Rural Hospital Emergency Department Physician Service, by



Graham Scott. The factfinder's report was commissioned by the Ministry of Health, the Ontario Medical Association and the Ontario Hospital Association.

\*Equitable Health Human Resources Distribution: Fulfilling Underservices Area Needs, by a subcommittee of the Provincial Coordinating Committee on Community and Academic Health Science Centre Relations (PCCCAR), chaired by Dr. Paul Humphries of Family Medicine North, Thunder Bay.

\*A New Approach to Rural Emergency Medical Care for Small/Rural Hospital, by PCCCAR subcommittee, chaired by Dr. James Rouke.

The Scott Report found that

medical schools are not oriented to rural medicine, which helps create a negative attitude about rural practice. As well, residency programs do not adequately prepare physicians for the unique requirements of rural medicine.

The Scott report recommended stronger links between the five southern academic health science centres and hospitals and physicians in Northern and rural Ontario. It also recommended a

stronger component of rural medicine in the curriculum and training.

The Ministry of Health is undertaking a multi-faceted approach to rectify the shortage of physicians in Northern Ontario.

Incorporating a stronger rural component into medical education is one of the approaches.

In December, Health Minister Jim Wilson brought in one of Scott's recommendations to pay rural physicians \$70 per hour for

hospital emergency services during the night, weekends and holidays. Sixty-five of 69 eligible hospitals have so far expressed an interest in participating in that program.

Wilson has also promised to soon bring in a more comprehensive financial incentive and benefits package to encourage physicians to work in Northern and rural Ontario.

## IS IT?????...OR NOT!!

...re: last week's Scenario #7

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The Harassment Office is located in room L826 of the Parker Building. You can reach us at extension 3422.

## OUI?????...OU NON!!!

... Réponse au scénario 7 de la semaine dernière

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La situation présentée dans le scénario 7 pourrait être un cas de harcèlement. Compte tenu des renseignements fournis, Tim semble être victime de harcèlement à cause de son orientation sexuelle.

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Le Bureau du harcèlement est situé au L826 de l'édifice Parker. Vous pouvez nous joindre au poste 3422.

## Psychiatric Services for Northern Ontario

Timmins and the surrounding area have had only one psychiatrist for more than a year. Patients with serious mental illnesses may have had to leave their families and go to the North Bay hospital for care. Continuity of care was disrupted when the patient returned home.

A similar lack of resources exist in seven other Northern Ontario communities. These underserved communities need 17 psychiatrists.

At the moment, five medical programs offer electives and rotations in Northern Ontario to undergraduate medical students and residents.

This is the first extended rotation in the North for psychiatry. Residents from each of Ontario's five medical school will be able to participate.

Students worldwide show that medical residents who have done some training in a rural area are more likely to set up practice there. Almost 70 per cent of the graduates of the two Ontario northern family medicine residency programs have set up practice in northern and rural Ontario.

The new family medicine/psychiatry training program, co-ordinated by Queen's University and Timmins General Hospital, is geared to meet the unique psychiatry needs of Ontario's northern and remote communities.

Psychiatrists in Northern Ontario must not only provide direct services but must also be prepared

to consult with family physicians and educate them to recognize and deal with problems among their own patients.

Currently family physicians counsel 82% of patients requiring psychiatric care. Counseling skills are now required for certification by the College of Family Physicians of Canada. This presents a growing need for psychiatric consultants to help family physicians manage cases, adjust drug prescriptions and offer other back-up.

The Queen's/Timmins Hospital program will teach future psychiatrists the skill of liaising with community physicians. It will teach family medicine residents to provide psychiatric care to their own patients, saving referrals for the most serious cases. And it will educate the local physicians in how to provide more psychiatric care themselves.



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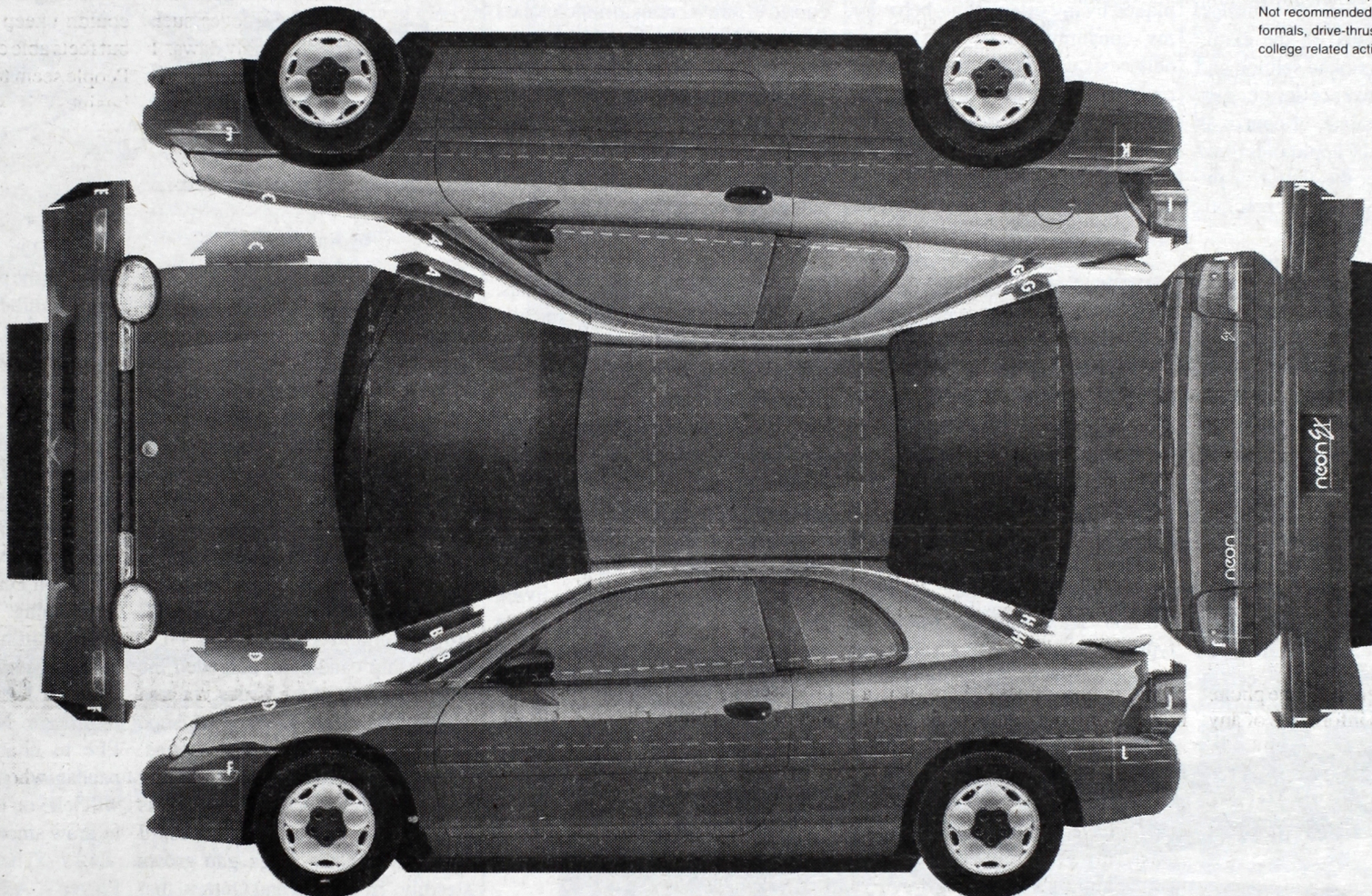
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# Phantom of the Dark Ages

by Michael DarkKnight  
Columnist



Let's see now...What am I going to write about this week? Ah, yes!

Just as I'm sitting down to read this week's column, I've spent the day loafing around my apartment, sitting in a nice hot bath. Alternating in the background are the soothing sounds of Vivaldi's *Four Seasons*, Bach's *Canon*, and the Irish Chieftains. As the hot water seeps into my skin, relaxing my muscles, my tongue is treated to the exotic tastes of Pacific smoked salmon and Benedictine mozzarella cheese. Dampening my palate, of course, is both cinnamon hot apple cider and mulled port wine, the flavor of the latter enhanced by the most precious spices.

Keeping me company are the writings of Plato, St. Anselm, Doug Coupland, C.S. Lewis and Dostoevsky. An exhilarating combination of readings if I dare say so myself. The air freshener in my place is set to Misty Mountain, the synthetic smell of mountain mist and vegetation is my preference for the day. Yes, fellow political hacks, I'm impervious to my surroundings as my physical senses overwhelm me. I'm impervious to senses as I enjoy the good life, this hybrid of higher and lower hedonism. And Gordon Gekko and Ray Marks, I'm especially impervious to the outside world as I

crack open that chilled bottle of French champagne I bought just for this occasion.

Mr. Ray Marks, do you think I care right now that people are starving on welfare rolls? Do you really think that my conscience is piqued by my ostentatious behavior, my consumption of West Coast delicacies when most social service recipients can barely afford canned tuna? Hell no. Suffice it to say, I'm enjoying myself, the people you advocate are not. I'm part of a socio-cultural-economic elite, your friends aren't.

As for Mr. Gekko, he would probably remind me of Jeremy Bentham, and how I earned the right to enjoy these pleasures. The truth is that this is bull-shit; in reality, my parents earned the money that is now funding my pleasures. They worked hard to get into or stay in the upper class, and now I'm working hard to maintain the status quo. And how am I doing this? Not by talking about wealth, but by enjoying it.

If the truth be known, both Gordon Gekko and Ray Marks are typically middle-class. I am not trying to put either of these individuals down, not am I trying to prick their

delusional visions of grandeur; I'm merely stating the facts, facts that I know will fall on deaf ears. Here, then, are the facts: Ray Marks and Gordon Gekko are paradigms of the various strands of middle-class philosophy; for they espouse the middle-class philosophy without realizing it.

In the case of Mr. Gekko, he's perpetually discussing wealth and how the individual has the right to earn it. He mourns government interference, whether it be through regulation, taxes, or subsidies. However, he never talks about enjoying his wealth. These types are cursed to forever remain middle-class because they perceive the middle-class as a trap, something they must continue to sacrifice against their temporal pleasure if they ever wish to escape it. In truth, this is what holds them down, they fear failure as much as they fear eccentricity. What betrays these people is that they are enslaved to the fashions of the day, as well as how others perceive their social status. In the words of Tolstoy, they typically resemble other middle-class people trying to appear upper-class rather than middle-class.

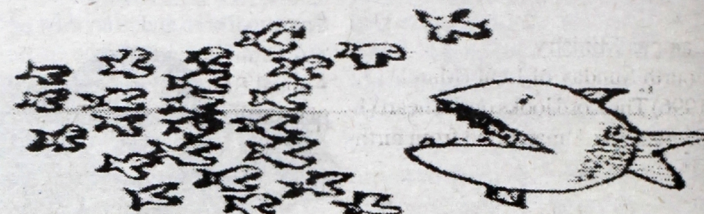
As for Mr. Ray Marks, what un-masks his lower-class masquerade is his concern over social-justice and class-structure. In reality, the majority of the lower-class could care less about class-inequalities and such. They're too busy trying to hammer out a living in order to actively engage in meaningless ideological discussions. Most tradesmen I know engage in bawdy behaviour that would be

considered sexist, racist, homophobic etc...by our middle-class socialist elite. In general, the lower-classes are not class-conscious, except when instigated by the middle-class. And if truth be known, most socialists are middle-class ideologues who would be appalled if they ever found out what actually went on in the homes of their lower-class confreres. But these middle-class socialists will probably never find out since they continue to

be middle-class by milking the lower class through tax dollars and special-interest group donations. Sorry Mr. Marks, your middle-classedness betrays you.

In the end, as Christ said, "the poor will always be with us." And in reality, so will the rest of the class structure. Paradoxically, it is in denying this reality that one ends up confirming it.

## TALES FROM THE LEFT



by Ray Marks  
Columnist

The left is a curious place. What it has become is a forum or a vacuum for many viewpoints to come together. This can be seen clearly in the provincial NDP leadership race. The candidates in the race represent from the most moderate to a more extremist form of social-democracy.

Last week, I was amazed at just how well Peter Kormos, MPP from Welland-Thorold and NDP Leadership candidate, defended his stand on many of the issues. I agree in principal with Kormos on such issues such as workers' wages. Society as a whole should be striving towards a higher wage society. This is a serious problem in the Third World where the wage gap grows steadily. In Canada and Ontario that wage gap between wealthy, middle class and poor is increasing. Why should certain jobs be deemed not good enough to earn a decent living on and try to make a future for their children? It's a question of survival.

But, Kormos has been called a "renegade of the party" especially during the past NDP government. When the election promise of public auto insurance was broken, Kormos was the first to speak out against the ever more moderate Rae government.

Another issue was the Social Contract. Believe it or not, I am a supporter of the Social Contract and cannot agree with Kormos. He was and still is very critical of the Rae government. Kormos can continue to mesmerize audiences with his aggressive style speeches but the fact is he still represents the far reaches of social-democracy. He still is a valuable asset of the party but I cannot convince myself enough to support him as the next provincial leader.

On a lighter note, while sitting in the pub one Friday afternoon with Lambda staffers I made an observation. Political parties in Canada are a lot like cigarette brands.

The Tories are like Export A's. You see your father, grandfather or an older uncle smoking them and decide to test them out. So, you go to the store, buy a pack and when you take that drag of smoke, you almost choke to death from the harshness. They don't call them "Green Death" for nothing. The pack you bought ends up sitting in a drawer, gathering dust and harshness.

The Liberals are like du Maurier's. Nice red pack and they like to change the look of their packaging once in a while. Smokers will tell you its always more difficult to draw smoke from them.

The New Democrats are like Player's. A hundred different kinds of them and almost as harsh as Export A's. Not the top selling brand but persistent.

Reform is like Rothman's. The majority of their cigarettes come in king size format just like the Reform ego and ambitions. They like to put their name on just about everything and hope it will fly.

The Bloc Quebecois is like Death Brand Cigarettes. An obscure brand that has broken in the market. Like the name says: Death.

This week's Adam Smith has passed on Award goes to Jessie Helms, Republican U.S. Senator. Through the inflammatory remarks attacking Canadian investment and dealings in Cuba. He furthered the cause of American Economic Imperialism. This bill tells Canadian companies where they can invest and this is fundamentally wrong. We should be greatly concerned of the effects of American control on the Canadian economy. Mr. Helms is the one who should be ashamed of himself and the politics of his government.

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# A Slice of Unconventional Life:

## Tattooing and Body Piercing in Sudbury

You won't find any rivalry in the links between Sudbury's topmost tattoo and body piercing shops. The days of corrupt competition at the hands of 'treacherous tattooists' are over.

"We are not competitors, we work together," says Doug Tebbutt of The Tattoo Shop, downtown on Durham Street. "This is very unusual in the tattoo world." Referring each other clients and providing mutual support are products of this recently acquired behavior. The back-alley tattooists portrayed in cheesy 'Hollywoodized' motion pictures are days of old.

otherwise unobscured form. Often I am confronted by curious individuals who question my ambition of getting tattooed. I guess it comes with the territory. The reasons in which one has for getting tattooed vary. Regardless of whether it's a loved one's name or a specific design, an ulterior motive is always present.

"A tattoo is an outlet in which to identify with an inner struggle in one's life," says Tebbutt, whose covered torso reflects and supports the above mentioned theory. A sound suggestion would be to ensure that the alleged 'inner struggle' will be represented throughout your

familiar procedures for tattoo removal are laser surgery, skin grafting and 'magic' mail-order kits that promise 'incredible results.' Laser surgery is the most effective. It's also the most expensive, five-hundred to one-thousand per-square-inch, and must be done in Toronto.

"A lot of methods claim to be scarless," says Falldien, who adds that he has never seen one (other than Laser) in his fifteen years in the field. The skin grafting kits offered in the classifieds of tattoo magazines are nothing more than an acidic chemical and what appears to be a steel wool pad. Start scraping.

"I had a skin graft done in 1981 at one-hundred per-square-inch," says Tebbutt, who points to a scarred area now overlapped with tattoos.

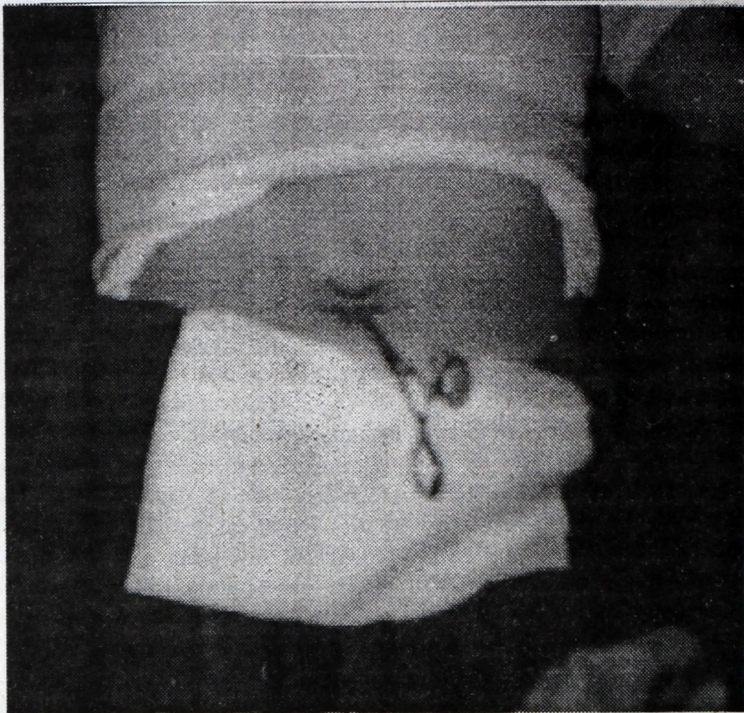
Perhaps you feel that you are not quite ready for a tattoo yet, but still want to prove that you are as eccentric as the rest. Consider an 'exotic' body piercing. It may not be as permanent, but it definitely makes that statement. Brian Davis does all the piercings at The Canadian Red Dragon. Never have I been more impressed at one's distinct ability in such a field. Davis has it down to a science.

"I explain the procedure as I go along" says Davis, who makes the customer feel as comfortable as possible.

Thus you can relax at ease, as you get that exotic piercing on your naval, cheek, eyebrow, nose or lips. Anywhere goes in the exotic world of body piercing. How about a 'Prince Albert' or a 'Fourchette?' You'll have to find out yourself as to the 'kinky' locations of those, as we rarely tango with taboo topics here.

"Body Piercing is still in its infancy stage," says Falldien, who claims that despite its juvenility, a large majority of piercings are done in his shop. It's also worthy of note that most of those receiving piercings are female. This is not to scare away any males, body piercing is unisexual!

For those of you who have recently received a piercing, and are looking to this feature for tips of after care, you won't find them. Caring for



a piercing is a more crucial process then slapping Polysporin on a tattoo.

"There is a much greater chance of after infection with a piercing," says Falldien. It all boils down to proper care. Even though stainless steel rings are used to limit chances of reaction, and all safety precautions are practiced during procedures, improper after care can lead to some uncomfortable contagion. So follow the instructions provided by the piercing studio, and if you lose them, or are experiencing difficulties caring for your 'funky friend,' plan a return visit. I'm sure Brian Davis at

the Canadian Red Dragon will be ecstatic to see you again.

By now you cannot contain your curiosity over tattooing and exotic body piercing. Your next step is to go on a few explorative excursions. If your downtown, enter the Tattoo Shop on Durham. Ask Doug Tebbutt about his tattooed torso or his counterpart Dave of his fourteen years in tattooing and custom techniques. Or slither down the Kingsway to the Canadian Red Dragon, where Laurier Falldien and Brian Davis will be anxiously awaiting to exhibit their expertise.



"The old school of tattooing has been replaced by a more professional and business-like setting," says Laurier Falldien, owner of Canadian Red Dragon Tattoo and Exotic Body Piercing Studio on the Kingsway.

Walking hand-in-hand with this onset of professionalism is a more diverse and 'reputable clientele.' The Hell's Angels are now waiting in line along with a different set of socialites: nurses, police officers, dentists, and though of slightly less nobility, me...the Marketing Director of Lambda.

Myself, I must confess, have undergone the unforgettable experience of permanence; tattoo(ed) statements of influence settled on my

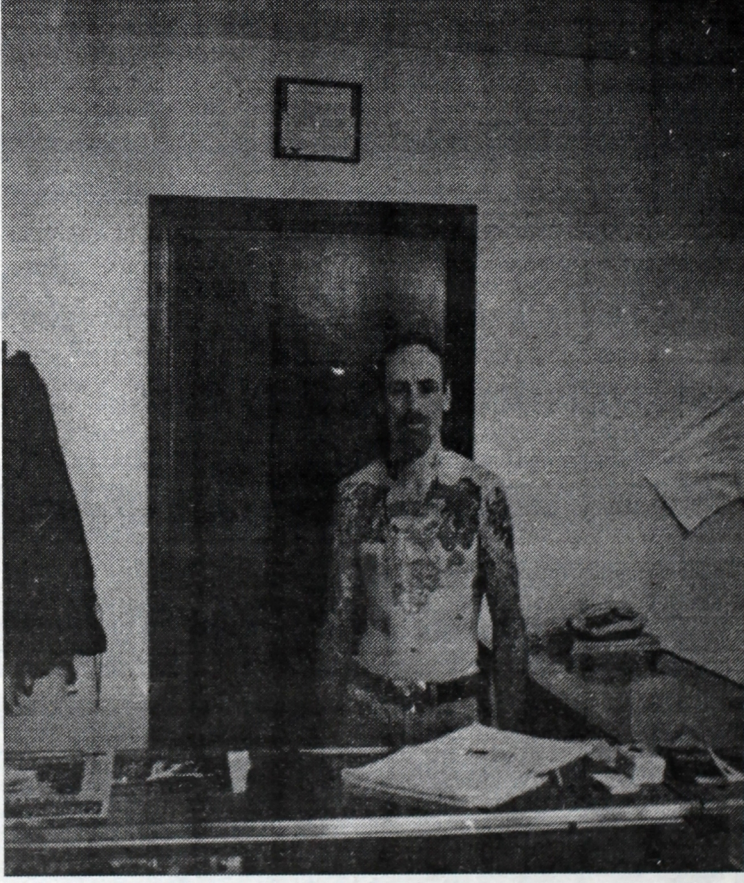
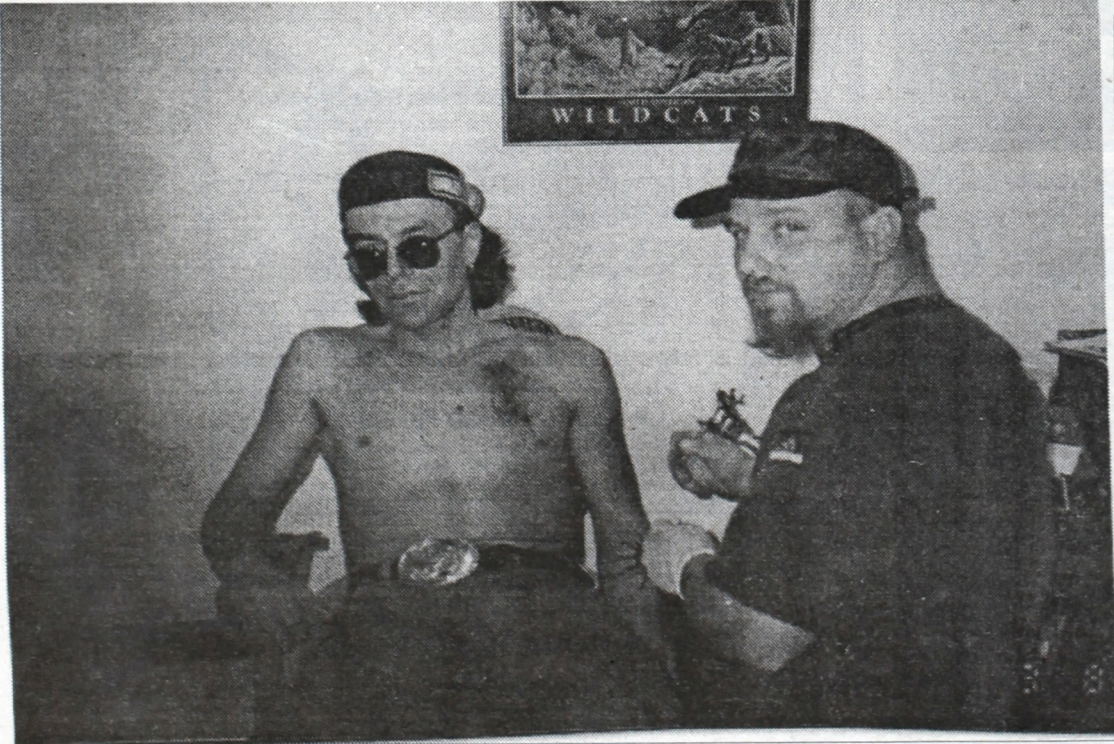
life, as tattoos are the closest thing to permanence. And you thought diamonds were forever!?

SO.... keeping in mind the words 'forever,' 'infinite,' and 'eternal,' do not dash into the tattoo parlor too quickly. Make sure you are serious about your convictions.

"Think about it before you even get a tattoo...and make sure you really want it," says Falldien. Doug Tebbutt provides further advice to the individual in a quandary over tattooing.

"Sit down and think about it and come back again."

Those who change their mind after the deed is done are faced with expensive removal procedures which may leave a scar. The most



### Photos

Top left Tattooist Laurier Falldien and Customer Alex Dornbush,  
Bottom left Tattooist Dave and Customer Leonard McBride.  
Top right and cover Kim Pilon getting a navel ring  
Bottom right, Doug Tebbutt, showing off his artwork.



## Piercing and Tattooing on the Internet

For those of you who are contemplating a tattoo or piercing, but are having problems overcoming an Internet addiction and getting out of the house.. here are some useful sites to check out:

**WAY COOL TATTOOS** - Toronto @ <http://www.interlog.com/~waycool> - Way Cool Tattoos is one of the more prominent tattoo studios in Toronto, located at Queen and Yonge streets. Check out the web site for artistic work and other neat information.

**URBAN PRIMITIVES** - Toronto @ <http://www.io.org/~urbprim/> - Urban Primitives' web site has portfolios of artists' work, and great articles about body modifications of all types. Look here for unusual art, both in the flesh and on canvass.

**THE REVEREND MAD JACK - BODY BASICS** - Chicago @ <http://www.io.org/~bbasics> - the Body Basics web site: "one stop shopping center in Chicago for all your basic body needs." Here you can find contributions from all their employees, and information on the Alliance of Professional Tattooists.

**BODY MODIFICATION EZINE** - @ <http://www.io.org/~bme/> - articles and pictures on tattoo history and culture, tattoo books, and tips for getting a safe and sanitary tattoo or piercing. The links on this page are constantly updated, making it easy to acquire information on piercing and tattooing.

**TATTOOPHONEBOOK ON THE WEB** @ [http://www.phoenix.net/~brydies/world\\_tattoo/world\\_tattoo.html](http://www.phoenix.net/~brydies/world_tattoo/world_tattoo.html)  
A phone directory of numbers and addresses sorted out by location.

## "Top 10" of Tattoo Care

- You have finally fulfilled your dream of getting a tattoo. Your mental image of a fire-breathing dragon or knife-wielding lunatic is now a permanent fixture on your hip or back. While flaunting your new found friend, it is also important that you keep in mind the "Top Ten" of Tattoo care. Most tattoo parlors will provide you with instructions for after-care. Follow their advice carefully!
1. Do not remove the bandage for at least two hours. Avoid the temptation to peek; you will have the rest of your life for such activities.
  2. Wash the tattoo and surrounding area with an unperfumed, non-alergetic soap.
  3. Rinse thoroughly using warm water.
  4. Pat the area dry and rub a thin layer of ointment over tattoo. Polysporin is usually recommended, and readily available.
  5. Repeat the above process several times daily for 2-4 days.
  6. Tattoos have a potential to scab over. Do not pick or scratch it.
  7. Continue applying ointment for another 3-4 days.
  8. After the 3rd or 4th day apply a thin film of ointment twice a day for another 3-4 days.
  9. Avoid pools, whirlpools or saunas until tattoo is healed.
  10. If you think you've found a loophole in Rule #3, and plan on swagging with the new 'tat' at the beach, see Rule #1.
- After all, it would be criminal to deface such artwork.

## Behind the Eccentric Scenes:

### The Technical Procedures of Exotic Body Piercing

You've been entertaining the notion of getting an 'exotic body piercing' in that 'exotic' place, but your hesitant, because you have no idea how they do it... Here is a step-by-step procedure of the entire ordeal. WARNING: This is by no means a 'How To' for those with initiative to try at home, but rather a Recipe for Destruction. Only a 'professional' should conduct such procedures. This procedure is that followed closely by Sudbury's *Canadian Red Dragon Tattoo And Exotic Body Piercing Studio*, and do not necessarily reflect the habits of similar establishments.

#### MATERIALS:

LATEX GLOVES	SPONGE CLAMPS	RING SPREADERS	RING PLIERS
BEAD FORCEPS	ELASTIC BAND	CAPTIVE BEAD RING	FLOURI-METHANE
ALCOHOL SWAB	IODINE SWAB	TONGUE DEPRESSOR	CORK
MEDICATED OINTMENT			
1 HOLLOW NEEDLE - 14 OR 18 GAUGE			

#### THE TEN STEPS TO BODY PIERCING

1. 'Sponge clamps' are removed from sterile packaging and an elastic band is rapped around the base four times, to create the necessary pressure.
2. The desired area is disinfected with alcohol and iodine swabs.
3. The ring is spread and placed in medicated ointment along with the hollow needle.
4. Entrance and exit points are marked on desired area to ensure the following: i) 3/8 inch of skin is taken between points for proper depth; ii) to ensure the ring is placed in a proper vertical position.
5. 'Sponge clamps' are positioned in correspondence with the markings.
6. The area is frozen with 'Flouri-Methane, 'a topical freezing solution. (except facial piercings, where no freezing is used)
7. The needle is inserted and guided through pre-marked entrance and exit points.
8. A cork is placed at the exit point to protect against being scratched or cut unnecessarily.
9. The needle remains in position and is then pushed through with the ring.
10. 'Sponge clamps' are removed, ring is closed, and bead is placed on with 'spreaders' and 'bead forceps.'

## Health Unit Gives 'Thumbs Up' To Local Tattoo And Piercing Studios

Sudbury's tattoo and exotic body piercing studios are well above standards set out by the Ministry of Health. Ed Wierzbicki, of the Sudbury and District Health Unit, receives many calls regarding the 'legitimacy' of local studios and the safety and risk factors involved with being tattooed or pierced.

"We conduct annual inspections of local studios," says Wierzbicki who admits that being tattooed or pierced does not carry a high health risk.

The Health Ministry recognizes autoclaving, boiling and soaking in chemical solutions as effective means of steralization. Both local studios use autoclaving, the most effective form of steralization.

The risk factor has trimmed down." Instruments that are used and 'supposedly' sterile are a higher risk. Questioning the tattooist on his/her steralization practices is recommended and will prove beneficial as well as reassuring. "These studios have a certain protocol to follow," says Wierzbicki. Sudbury's tattoo studios seem to be making the grade.

"After infections are beyond the control of the health unit," cautions Wierzbicki" who urges individuals to follow directions for aftercare closely.

Additional health concerns regarding tattooing or body piercing can be directing to Ed Wierzbicki at the Sudbury and District Health Unit, 522-9200, Extension 390.

NOTE: (The day after the telephone interview with Ed Wierzbicki, himself, along with a registered nurse, conducted thorough inspections at both the Canadian Red Dragon and the Tattoo Shop.)

## Inside The Tattoo Parlor: Technical Tattoo Talk

If you're tinkering with the idea of getting a tattoo, but are afraid of the 'brutish gang-member' behind the gun, it's time to get educated on the procedures of modern day tattooing. The 'old school' of dark and dingy parlors operated by ex-convicted Hell's Angels members is a product of the past.. Today's tattoo parlors are clean, professional, and operated in a respectable business fashion.

Below is a step-by-step of the profound procedures behind modern day tattooing.

#### MATERIALS:

TWO TATTOO GUNS - OUTLINING AND SHADING  
2 TUBES 2 NEEDLES INK CAPS  
CARBON COPIER PAPER INK ETHANOL  
STENCIL  
DIAL TO CONTROL GUN SPEED (FOOT OPERATED)  
CHEMICLAVE HEAT SEALER RAZOR  
LATEX GLOVES

#### THE TEN STEPS TO TATTOOING

1. Latex gloves are put on by tattooist.
2. Tube is removed from sterile packaging and inserted into gun.
3. Needle is removed from sterile packaging, inserted into tube and adjusted for depth.
4. Tube is tightened until stationary.
5. Tattoo machine is connected to power.
6. Ink is readied and poured into caps.
7. Desired area is shaved with a sterilized razor.
8. A stencil of drawing is copied onto desired area with aid of carbon paper.
9. Tattooing begins. Use your imagination here. The feeling is difficult to describe.
10. Complete tattoo is cleaned, ointment is applied and entire area wrapped in a bandage.



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### Limblifter

by Steve Martinovich  
Staff Writer

The name could fool you. **Limblifter's** handle sounds like some metal band, but in fact they are yet another of the alternative pop bands that have been dominating the air waves recently. While they sound like most other bands in this genre, they do distinguish themselves in several ways.

Combining good song writing with an interesting guitar-based sound, their debut eponymous CD reminds you of a cross between several of the bands that must be an influence of them, namely stuff like the **Foo Fighters** and **Weezer**. I noticed that the production wasn't top notch, with the guitar sometimes disappearing in the amalgam of the sound. Some of the tracks that made an impression were "Do I Feel Involved" and "Vicious".

If this had come from another more established band it would be somewhat of a let down, but since it is a beginning point I have to credit **Limblifter** with creating something that you'd actually want to hear more than once. It does sound like a lot of other bands but it's still worthwhile. If you like the alterna-pop sound, then you'll like **Limblifter**.

### The Blue Meanies

by Lisa Urso  
Staff Writer

So this band rolls through Sudbury on a Friday night as part of a mini-Northern Lights Festival extravaganza. They come all the way from Winnipeg to knock our socks off and everyone leaves two songs into the band's second set. I just don't understand why **The Bourbon Tabernacle Choir**, who play a similar jazz/blues/funk/rock fusion, can pack the Towne House for two nights running and this band is just background music until people lose too many pool games.

After the show I gave the cd a good listen and discovered that there was nothing to dislike there, either. On the album, the songs are neater and tighter and they make me want to dance a little less, but only slightly. They obviously took considerable time in the studio and even use sound effects on songs like *Rush Hour* (one of the more outstanding tracks). Sometimes the funky rock guitars make me think of old **Red Hot Chili Peppers**, but the influence of more 70's blues is far more evident.

*The Winnipeg Sun* noted that this album consists of both "gut-churning, fist-clenching, heart-wrenching, face-contorting blues/rock" and a "slow-burning, smouldering blues/funk groove" on the slower songs. What more can I say? By the end of 1995, this independent album sold 1500 copies. It would be well worth it for you to run out to their next local show (they should be back on their trip home from the east coast) and pick one up.



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3	3	8	Mr. T Experience	Love is Dead	Lookout!/Mint
4	4	3	Lagwagon	Hoss	Fat
5	-	nu	•Mollys Reach	Hi-fi and Stereo	Passion
6	8	2	•Rattled Roosters	Young Modern	Bangon
7	9	7	•Eric's Trip	Purple Blue	Sub Pop
8	13	4	•The Comdogs	Love is All	Immune
9	-	nu	•Shannon Lyon Pop Explosio	Mods Rule	Shallow
10	11	2	Nickelback	Hersher	Indie CD
11	24	2	Pansy Division	Wish I'd Taken Pictures	Lookout!/Mint
12	7	3	Humpers	Live Forever or Die Trying	Epitaph
13	-	nu	•The Mercurymen	Multimediaocroty	Fringe
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15	21	5	Limblifter	Limblifter	Polygram
16	23	2	Various Artists	Natural Born Techno	Kk Records
17	18	2	•Various Artists	Straight Up	Alliance
18	6	3	Hi-standard	Growing Up	Fat
19	22	3	•Pal Joey	Tennessee Angels	Green Pepper
20	10	2	Various Artists	Poetreason	EMI
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23	15	5	KMFDM	Brute	MCA
24	-	nu	Notary Public	Yorba Linda	Young American

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## Punking Out with The Sweaters and d.b.s. on Friday

by Lisa Urso  
Staff Writer

The hard-working people at Sudbury's two student-run radio stations, **CCRS** and our own **CFLR**, spent a lot of time scratching their heads and talking on the phone in preparation for Friday night's rock-fest. Of course, when thinking of Canadian music hot spots, the name Vancouver inevitably comes up and within that city, there is a considerable buzz around Nefer Records' recording artists **The Sweaters** and **d.b.s.** You had better believe that no one who makes it down to the show at the Serbian Hall will be napping that night.

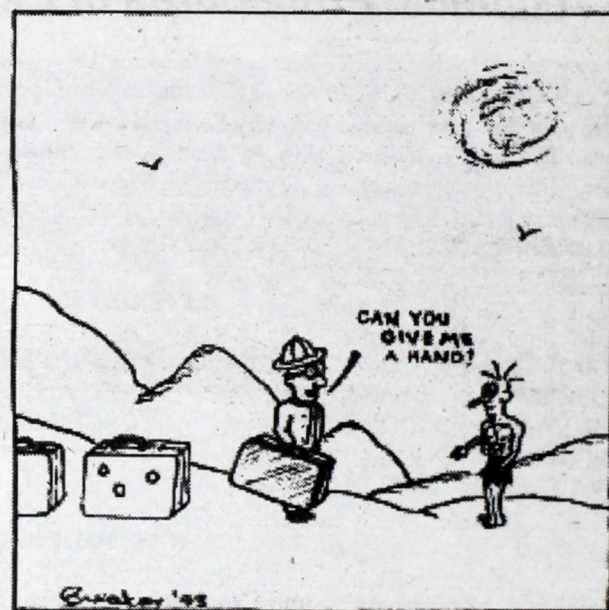
The Sweaters are a no-frills trio who released their second full-length disc, *Let Me Out*, last fall. Having only three members makes the band quite unique, as guitarist/vocalist Peter Campbell told *Uptown* magazine. "You have to realize its strengths and its limitations," he explains, "It forces you to be incredibly focused in your

songwriting, therefore it's a great vehicle to develop. You can't just fill things out with arrangements. With three-piece it's like, a) What happens when the guy stops singing? How do you fill in that space when you don't have a lead instrument? And b) when the guy is singing, man, it better be a good tune because there ain't going to be any sweetening behind him to help him out."

Then there's **d.b.s.** Also from Vancouver and the Nefer label, this "still-in-high-school band" produces "young, energetic, and totally addictive punk rock with an edge." You may have seen their video for *Snowball* on the Wedge or maybe you've caught them playing with such big name punkers as **Rancid**, **SNFU**, **Face to Face**, or **Agent Orange**. In short, these kids tour a whole lot and will be able to put on a really tight show here in Nickel City.

In addition to these west coast bands, the crème de la crème of the local scene, **The Easter Dogs** and **The Havocs**, will warm up the all-ages crowd (oh, but it's licensed as well). If this weren't enough to get you out to the show, perhaps you will be swayed by your loyalty to campus radio.

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## Taming Wild Animals and Atoms

by Christopher Whitt  
The Muse (CUP)

If quantum mechanics doesn't interest you, perhaps you should skip this one. However, if you've ever been curious about what is known of the atomic realm, and on what evidence this knowledge is based, then read on.

The book's title refers to the idea that, like taming a wild animal by cautiously and patiently approaching it to better understand it, we must likewise tame the concept of the atom. As we do this, we will enable ourselves to extend the limits of our understanding of the microscopic foundations of the universe.

Logically divided into the past, present, and future, the book begins with the Greek philosopher Democritus and traces the

development of the enduring idea of the uniform, indivisible, minuscule building blocks of matter through time. He describes the work of such architects of atomic theory as Ernest Rutherford, Max Planck, Neils Bohr, Albert Einstein, Werner Heisenberg, and Erwin Schrödinger.

Beginning in the past, he explains how the concept of the atom was refined from a solid particle to a planetary system (with the discovery of the electron) and finally to the quantum mechanical model (upon observation of wave characteristics of electrons and atoms).

Moving into the present, Baeyer tackles the difficult problem of visualizing the quantum mechanical atom, and he clearly presents the conflicting interpretations and evidence. He confronts the problem of the conceptual gulf between the probabilistic quantum atom and the certainty and substance of the macroscopic world.

For the future, some possibilities as to where our

understanding of the atom is headed are suggested. Perhaps someday the quantum mechanical model will be vindicated, like Newton's classical mechanics, by being incorporated into some grander theory. Maybe the next revolution will come, not by more scrutiny of the quantum atom, but as American theoretical physicist John Wheeler states, by "uncovering the utterly simple idea that demands the quantum."

Never approaching text book prose, Baeyer skillfully explains using fitting analogies and illustrations. Eighteen colour plates in the middle of the book give the reader a glimpse into the fruits of subatomic research.

According to the *New York Times Book Review*, **Taming the Atom** is "a lucid and entertaining account of atoms and the people who love them." I am inclined to agree. If you are interested in science non-fiction then this book won't disappoint.



### Thursday, March 14th

If you don't feel like going to The Pub, you can always go to the Townhouse to catch **Noise Therapy** or go to the City Center to catch the last night of **Faster Pussycat Kill! Kill!** on the Cinescreen.

### Friday, March 15th

There is a big ol' all ages show tonight at the Serbian Hall with four hot bands, **Easter Dogs**, **Havocs**, **The Sweaters** and **d.b.s.** It is \$6 at the door and it starts around 8:00. People in the know think you should get there early because it is going to be fabulous.

### Saturday, March 16th

If you have nothing better to do, you can always check out **Dead Man Walking** on the Cinescreen. It is nominated for several awards including Best Actor (Sean Penn) and Best Actress (Susan Sarandon). It is only here until the 18th so you had better hurry.

**Melissa Ethridge** and that fiddle guy **Ashley MacIsaac** will be rocking the Sudbury Arena. It promises to be a really good show so you will feel really stupid if you miss it.

### Sunday, March 17th

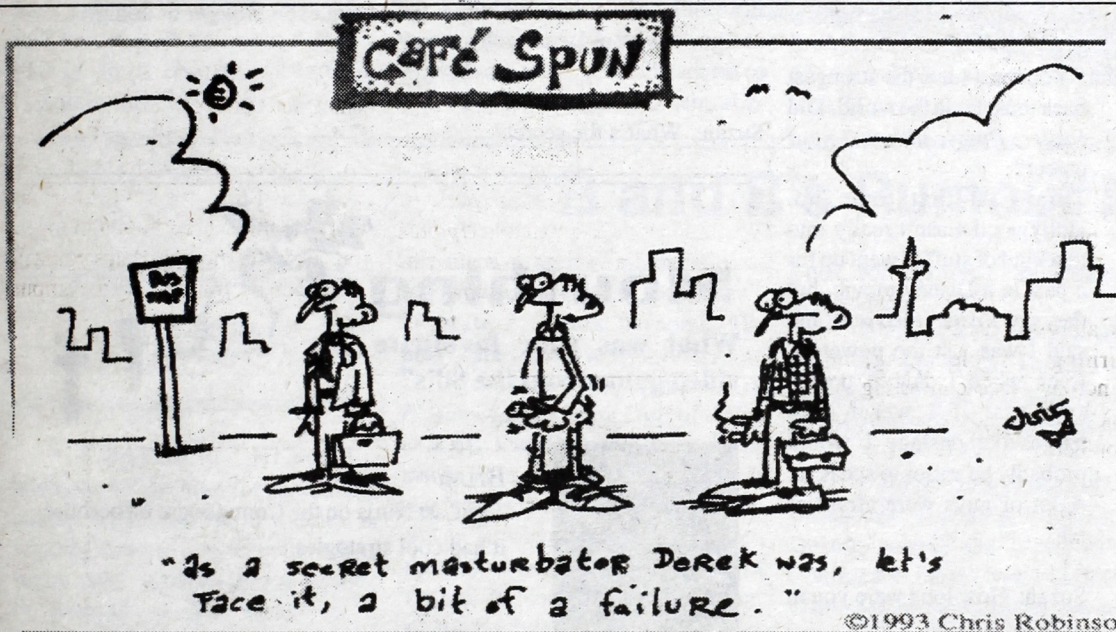
If you like country music, don't miss the chance to see Sudbury's answer to Shania Twain, its **Loma Lyn** at the Sorrento Hotel. There is a complimentary wine and cheese at 8:00 and a showcase performance at 9:00. You heard it here first.

### Monday, March 18th

**Mark Zaroski** is playing at the Townhouse but you could also stay in and watch **Melrose Place**. No pressure.

### Tuesday, March 19th

**Nobody Loves Me** is playing on the Cinescreen. You really should get out more and here is your chance.



## POETRY CORNER

### Simple

by Dejan

Intellectual vigilante that I think I'm, is splitting me apart.  
My brain is a battle field of thoughts,  
a spiral that knows no compromise within me  
and bends for no one without me...  
Beyond the catharses of peace now I float breaking my soul  
in shattering pieces and wonder whether there is a story untold,  
and maybe I'm just a figment of My own imagination  
Although the contrast is in different color from usual,  
and Simple I want, for simple I hope, but simple I can't get,  
for there is a break in my spine

of existence that I can't fix,  
and I'm scared that there ain't a tree I can piss at and my Simple is forever lost  
But Simple I love, for simple I crave, 'cause simple is diamond of beauty and there is beauty in simplicity;  
stripped of all labels innocent and pure, Simple is a virgin and a happiness and a newborn baby and honesty and love,  
and I'm not simple and simple I wanna be  
ride on its wave, become a magnet to my feeling and spit on the world from above, perhaps fall in love  
and rejoice in that eternity of Simple that I still can't get.

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## Last Chance to See Cult Classic

by Lisa Urso  
Staff Writer

Cinéscreen has once again outdone itself in its film presentation of Russ Meyer's **Faster, Pussycat! Kill! Kill!** Not only has the film moved a band enough to name themselves after it, but thousands of people count the story of the tough and buxom woman on the prowl among their favourites. This movie makes Thelma and Louise look really wimpy. It plays one last time tonight at 7:00. The following are excerpts of an interview done with the movie's star, supervixen **Tura Satana**, with **Suzan Colon**:

**Suzan:** Reading the script thirty years ago—the saga of go-go babes who kill a guy, kidnap his girl, and go on a rampage filled with racecars, robbery and ribaldry—what did you think?

**Tura:** At the time I was like, "Well, this is either going to be a big hit or a big flop." And it ended up being both. I think it endured because it was the first women's libber movie.

It showed that women didn't have to be wimpy, and men were good for one thing and that was it.

**Suzan:** What's that?

**Tura:** Gratification. (cackles hysterically)

**Suzan:** How did Russ Meyer discover you?

**Tura:** He saw my show when I was a burlesque dancer. He liked my routine because it had a lot of acrobatics—I hold a gold belt in aikido. So he called my agent who told me, "Well, Russ is kinda 'artsy.'" I said, "Artsy? You mean like nudes and whips and chains and stuff?" All I knew about Russ Meyer was that he made kind of risqué films like *Eve and the Handyman*. But my agent said that this one was supposed to be different, and that the script was something that didn't require a hell of a lot of heavy acting ability, something I could sink my teeth into.

**Suzan:** With all those karate battles and drag-racing scenes, what was the most difficult part to film?

**Tura:** The love scene between **Paul Trink** and me. He was a health nut and didn't believe in brushing his teeth, so he had very bad breath. Now

that was acting! I offered Certs, Life Savers, whatever, but he wouldn't take them.

**Suzan:** You were quite va-va-voom in your black leather go-go boots, skintight jeans, and low-cut shirt. Were you wearing a push-up bra?

**Tura:** No, that was just me. Unfortunately, now I'm bigger; back ten I was only a 38DD. Now I'm a 38FF.

**Suzan:** How does hubby feel about *Faster, Pussycat!*?

**Tura:** My third husband's a retired police officer—he doesn't like it! My husband's definitely a male chauvinist. He thinks it's not realistic and I say "It wasn't supposed to be realistic, it's supposed to be fun!"

**Suzan:** You must have the strongest back muscles in the world. Did *Faster, Pussycat!* boost your career?

**Tura:** At that time, no. Hollywood wasn't really into that kind of stuff. I went up for a part in a Disney movie, but they saw *Faster, Pussycat!* and said I was just too powerful. Even when I danced people said that if I weren't so aggressive onstage I would probably be easier to speak to. A lot of guys were afraid of me.

**Suzan:** How long were you in



burlesque?

**Tura:** For about eighteen years, from the time I was about fifteen years old. My title was Miss Japan Beautiful—which I got from a beauty pageant in the '50s—and my specialty was twirling my tassels. I had one fan club of about 150 women from Newark, New Jersey, and every once in a while one would come backstage and go, "Oh, could you teach me how to do that?"

**Suzan:** What's the secret?

**Tura:** Muscle control. It's all done with your pecs.

**Suzan:** Back then they called it burlesque. Now it's just stripping.

**Tura:** No, now they call it nude dancing, but it's plain old pornography as far as I'm concerned. They do things onstage I wouldn't have even thought of doing.



## Mouthing

What was your favourite video game from the 80's?



**Brian**

The Last Ninja on the Commodore 64 because it had cool strategies.

**Christian**

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**Chris Kung Fu.**

**Lisa**

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## Coach Campbell on '95-'96

by Aonghus Kealy  
Staff Writer

Another season has come to an end for the Laurentian Men's Basketball team. The Voyageurs played some edge-of-your-seat games this season against the York Yeomen and the University of Toronto Blues, pounded the Queen's Golden Gaels and Ryerson Rams, and came within four points of winning the OUAA East Championship and a trip to the CIAU's. However, their formidable foes from U of T won the match on three free throws at the end of the match by a score of 71-68 with only seconds remaining.

The health of Vees' point guard Shawn Swords was definitely an obstacle in the Vees' pursuit of success. With or without Swords, the Vees are a good team, but it is difficult for a team to adapt to new roles depending on the health of the star player. Swords tore a ligament in his left ankle in a tournament at the University of Concordia in October. After having a month off, he came back and played well in December and was named the most valuable player in a Halifax Christmas tournament. However, Swords

reinjured the ankle half way through the final game of the tournament and, according to Vees' head coach Peter Campbell, never fully recovered; his confidence in his game suffered as a result. He is returning for a fifth year, however.

"He's been one of the most exciting and creative players I've ever coached," said Campbell. Campbell credits Swords with playing a good defensive game by keeping U of T First All-Star guard Carl Swantee off the board in the OUAA East final, despite Swords' poor offensive numbers in that game.

"In every case, everybody stepped on the floor and worked their ass off. One thing we didn't come up short with was effort," said Campbell.

Despite his positive outlook on his team's performance, Campbell criticized the student body for its apathetic attendance. "I don't think we had a good crowd all year," raved Campbell. "We have top ten teams coming into the gym every year and we have a small crowd every game." Campbell says that the 1995-96 crowds were the smallest he has seen in his eleven year tenure at the Vees' helm. "Laurentian has always been known as a place you didn't want to play. But we were able to neutralize

that ourselves." Campbell added with Laurentian's disadvantage in size and reputation compared with other teams, it is an added boost to play in front of a large active crowd. "Our one point wins could have been different."

The Vees' head coach was severely disappointed in not qualifying for the national championships in a year that he thought they should have. He is disappointed in the lack of appreciation that the Vees receive on campus, within Sudbury, and nationwide. The Vees had poor attendance and were taken out of the CIAU Top Ten in November, never to crack it again all season, despite very successful tournament play and having suffered only three losses since then and before the playoffs. Campbell could not understand why they were not considered. "The Ontario West has this big reputation, and they're not that good this year. We played Guelph on the third day of a road trip and almost beat them in double overtime." The Guelph Gryphons finished in third place with a 10 and 4 record behind only McMaster (ranked fourth in the CIAU) and Western who tied for first with 11 and 3 records.

Campbell says that there are four highlights to the season that passed that stand out in his mind. The first was winning the Voyageur Invitational Tournament, beating McMaster (currently ranked fourth in the country) and then ranked University of Manitoba. The second was beating Dalhousie (currently ranked third in the nation) at the Christmas tournament in Halifax. The third was witnessing the OUAA East Conference MVP performance of Cory Bailey, who stepped up when Swords was hurt. "His game has come a long way," says Campbell.

The last of Coach Campbell's reflections is of the quality of his players. "They're great guys, they get along, and it's been a positive experience working with them." Campbell credits both his bench and starters for their hard work.

"Jason Hurley is the best pure (three-point) shooter in the league... [Anthony Malcolm and Kevin Gordon are] going to be very good before they're through... Ron Biggs is the closest thing to a post player we've had in a long time... he could be an inside presence, which is something we've never had. We wouldn't have projected (Adam Dusome) as an all-star. He is an

intelligent player, but not a great athlete, but he did a great job inside (despite being only 6'3", Adam scored about 14 points and grabbed 4 or 5 rebounds per game)... Shawn [Swords] is probably as frustrated as anyone on campus... he's a great CIAU player, not just a good one... Cory [Bailey] stepped up and took the job two years before we thought he would."

Nobody from the team is leaving. With the same cast of characters next year, the Vees' chances of winning the OUAA's and CIAU's have increased. Congratulations on an exciting season and good luck.

OFNOTE: Laurentian did not receive the wild card spot in the CI's. The Acadia Axemen have received the privileged spot and head down the road to Halifax to participate at Dalhousie amongst seven other teams. The tournament starts Friday, March 15 with the final being played on Sunday, March 17th.

Opening Round at the CIAU Championships in Halifax

UBC (1) vs. Concordia (8)  
Alberta (5) vs. McMaster (4)  
Dalhousie (3) vs. Toronto (6)  
Acadia (7) vs. Brandon (2)

## B and B's Rumour Mill, etc.

by Biff and Bart  
Columnists

**BART:** Hi-dee-ho, neighbours! The hunt for supremacy among NHL and NBA rookies is winding down to a close. In the NBA, future stars compete for the honour of Rookie of the Year. Jerry Stackhouse of the Philadelphia 76ers is the leader among rookies with 18.7 PPG and 4.2 assists per game. Damon Stoudamire of the Toronto Raptors is closely behind the Sixers forward with 17.6 PPG and 9.1 assists per game. Both players are great to watch. As for Stackhouse, he has two advantages that may give him the nod at the end of the season. He has Clarence Weatherspoon who is a good player and who may help the rookie forward from North Carolina to win the season-ending award. The second advantage is that unlike the Raptors, the 76ers have been playing together for a few years (not well mind you). As for Damon "Mighty Mouse" Stoudamire, he is on a team surrounded by new talent and must be also a leader of this young expansion team. It is his play which has helped Toronto win all of their games and to keep some others close.

Now turning to the NHL, there are 4 rookies who are in contention for the Calder Cup. They are:

**Daniel Alfredson**, Ottawa Senators. He leads all rookies with 47 points, but has a -19 plus / minus ratio.

**Vitaly Yachmenev**, Los Angeles Kings

19 goals, 26 assists, 45 points. He also plays for the sappy Kings.

**Eric Daze**, Chicago Blackhawks

28 goals, 16 assists, 44 points. He

also has a +14 plus / minus ratio. **Saku Koivu**, Montreal Canadiens 16 goals, 21 assists, 37 points. His plus / minus ratio is -4

All of these points are as of Friday, March 9th. Out of these rookies, Daniel Alfredson has the inside shot for this award. He is playing on a team that has no offensive power. However, he still has been able to find the net. With the return of Yashin, he should only get better. Vitaly Yachmenev's numbers may fall with the departure of Gretzky. Daze has the scoring ability but, he is not much of a playmaker. And finally, Koivu: he does not have much of a chance since the Habs still play him on the 3rd line. He is also a finesse player who is not accustomed to the North American style of Hockey. But as Don Cherry would say: "Aren't these guys some beauties, or what?"

And now, for my rumour mill. This week I have 4 blockbuster deals that I will predict. Here we go: 1) **Wendel Clark** will be on his way. The St. Louis Blues are really trying to make the playoffs count this year. Look for them to get away some draft picks to get Clark since the Islanders are looking more towards the future. 2) **Montreal** will trade away 4 players before the deadline. They are Andrei Kovalenko, Brian Savage, Robert Dirk, and Vladimir Malakhov. Kovalenko and Malakhov may go to the Kings for Kurri and McSorley. Savage and Dirk could be on their way to Washington for Sylvain Cote. 3) **Colorado** may be in need of a defenseman before the deadline. They may be looking for Dallas' way to get one of the Hatcher brothers and Mike Modano.

4) **Pittsburgh** will be making a blockbuster before March 20th if they have any aspirations to go further than the first round of the playoffs.

Look for the Pens to acquire a defenseman.

That's it for me this week. All I can say is Go Gretzky Go! Hopefully he gets that contract that he has earned since being acquired.

**BIFF:** The firing of Pat Burns tops last week's headlines. Despite taking the Leafs to the Conference Finals twice in his 4+ years as head coach, Burns was made the scapegoat for the Leafs' recent fall from grace. Taking his place is Nick Beverley, the Leafs' director of player personnel and former GM of the L.A. Kings. This coaching change may mean that the Leafs will have to win games based on their talent since their new interim coach has limited experience behind the bench. You heard it here first, but, don't be surprised if the Leafs hire former Team Canada coach and Calgary Flames coach Dave King to be the man who will take the team through the 21st century. If the Leafs don't make the playoffs, the axe could fall on GM Cliff Fletcher.

Baseball season is starting up very soon. All the teams are in training, playing useless Grapefruit and Cactus League exhibition games. Look for my baseball preview next week.

I thought that I would spend a little more time on the rumour mill this week since we are fast approaching the March 20th trading deadline. Here are some players who may be elsewhere before or after that date.

1) **Matthieu Schneider**: Look for the Isles to be one of the busier teams during the next few weeks. I would not be surprised if you see both Schneider and Wendel Clark packaged together in the same deal. Possible locations for Schneider

include Toronto, Calgary, Vancouver, and Boston.

2) **Jari Kurri**: Gretzky's gone. Does this mean that Jari's term in L.A. is done too? You can bet on this one. Don't be surprised if Kurri is shipped to the Rangers to play alongside Messier.

3) **Owen Nolan**: Although he has already been traded once this season, the Sharks are rebuilding. This former 50-goal scorer could be had if a team is willing to trade for some much needed youth on the Sharks. Don't be surprised if Owen heads east to Boston, who needs a replacement for Cam Neely.

4) **Brian Marchment** and / or **Luke Richardson**: These two players may

be had but for a price. I could see one of these bruising defensemen landing in Pittsburgh and the other going to Toronto.

Well, there you have it. Another week of rumours. Until next week....



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What a Season

by Lianne Gagnon  
staff writer

It has been quite an impressive season for the Laurentian Hockey Vees. Not only did the Vees manage to maintain a winning record, they blew away team after team in the OUAA, resulting in a playoff spot at the OUAA hockey finals.

The Vees won a 2 of 3 series against the Brock Badgers, which gave them the OUAA Mid-West Division Championship title. The boys were then off to Wilfrid Laurier, where they met the Waterloo Warriors in a one game elimination game. The winner would be off to the CIAU hockey championships. Unfortunately, the Vees were defeated 4-1 by the Waterloo Warriors. "We just didn't play a good game," said Laurentian coach Dave Hyrsky. "We made defensive errors and we couldn't get our offense going."

Regardless of their performance against Waterloo, the Laurentian Hockey Vees have to be proud of their overall performance this season. They finished the year ranked sixth in the country, and managed to end a 25 year dry spell by

winning the OUAA Mid-West Division Championship.

Throughout the regular season, four of the Hockey Vees have been ranked among the OUAA top ten scorers. Kiley Hill, Darren Dougan, Kevin MacKay, and Brad Babier led the way in points for the Vees. MacKay ended the season in third place, while Hill and Dougan finished fifth and sixth. All four players should be returning next season, and plan to give the other university hockey teams a run for their money.

Coach Hyrsky also has another reason to be proud. This rookie coach, who is not much older than his players, managed to bring his team to victory time and time again. For a team supposedly destined to finish dead last, coach Hyrsky was able to take his team further than any Laurentian hockey team has been since 1971.

Varsity hockey has definitely made a name for itself in Sudbury this year. Each player contributes something special to the team, and, with such an outstanding record, chances are coach Hyrsky will be recruiting some fantastic players for next year. The OUAA had better beware in the upcoming season. We know what our team is capable of, and next year they are going all the way.

Congratulations to the Hockey Vees on a great season. Thank you for the fast paced, all around terrific hockey, and we look forward to following our winning team next season.

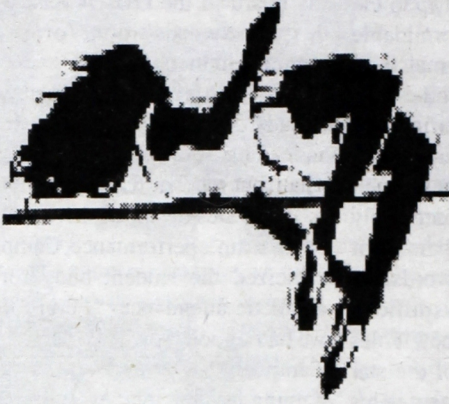
**And the play goes on...**

The CIAU hockey championships were held March 9th and 10th in Toronto. The Waterloo Warriors and l'Université de Québec à Trois-Rivières represented the Ontario University Athletic Association at Varsity Arena on Saturday. UQTR met Acadia, while Waterloo butted heads with Calgary. Unfortunately, UQTR was defeated by Acadia, but Waterloo won their game against Calgary. Waterloo, the OUAA victors made it to the final game.

On Sunday, March 10th, at 7:00 p.m., the Warriors met the Acadia Axemen at Maple Leaf Gardens in front of thousands of screaming fans. Acadia dominated the first and second period, and began the third with a 3-0 lead. Waterloo fought back, scoring twice, but were unable to tie it up. The Acadia Axemen won 3-2, and were crowned the Canadian University hockey champions. The Axemen's Gary Clancy was named the tournament MVP.

LU TRACK & FIELD AT CIAU'S

by Suzanne Peters  
Staff Writer



The Laurentian CIAU Track & Field team shipped off for Windsor last Wednesday and began their weekend by tackling the devastating road conditions (hindered by the strike). Coach Carleton showed the team what focusing was all about with his fine mastering of the van around snow squalls and out-of-control trailers! Anticipation of the preliminaries, which began on Friday, grew as the team became eager to get the games on the go.

Jen Dewan began the meet for Laurentian in the 600m. By taking the lead in the first two hundred meters, Jen was letting the other teams know she was not their to mess around or be fooled by race tactics (as the unfortunate girls in the second heat were). The first heat was a tough one but Jen's time was fast enough to qualify her for the finals on Saturday.

Shane Rosati then took over the reins from Jen by competing in the long jump. The competition was stiff but not hard enough for Shane: he finished 9th overall!!! The men's 4 x 200m relay team were placed in a tight heat with power houses like Sherbrooke and Western. Shane took the first leg and literally took the team off the ground with an unfortunate wipe-out during the first exchange. Ian Janssen did not let this deter him and continued on with the race running one of his best times this year. Jason and Darren (the final two runners) also ran their best times of the year closing the gap on the other teams. The team's determination and skill did not go unnoticed by the other teams; congratulations were given by many on their fine performances throughout the year (and well deserved too, i.e. bronze medal team at OUAA's).

Saturday came and it was time for Jen to run in the 600m finals. The girls took the first lap with a vengeance, and continued the tough pace to the end. Jen's strength and speed earned her an 8th place finish!! The highlight of the meet was the last event, men's triple jump. Here, CIAU veteran Ian Janssen was up against a tough first flight but you wouldn't have known it by his intense concentration, jumping a distance extremely close to his personal best earned him a round into the finals. The crowd began to gather as the jumpers made their final jumps. Ian was up for the challenge and with the help of the anxious excited crowd, jumped a 31 cm PB of 14.57m!!!! This school record breaking jump earned him 7th place (this distance would have given Ian a first place finish in last years competition!!).

Congratulations team for your outstanding performances and hard work this weekend. Best of luck in the future!!

Shane Rosati (long jump) - 9th  
Jen Dewan (600m) - 8th  
Ian Janssen (triple jump) - 7th

SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week's article on triple jumper Ian Janssen was contributed by Wendy Cows. Our thanks to her.

Laurentian Varsity Veeline

CIAU Hockey Top Ten

- 1. Acadia Axemen
- 2. Calgary Diosaur
- 3. UQTR Patriotes
- 4. Waterloo Warriors
- 5. Regina Cougars
- 6. UPEI Panthers
- 7. Laurentian Voyageurs
- 8. Alberta Golden Bears
- 9. Guelph Gryphons
- 10. Manitoba Bisons

OUAA Hockey Leading Scorers					
Player	Team	GP	G	A	TP
1. Marc Beaucage	UQTR	26	30	36	66
2. Pierre Gendron	McGill	25	23	36	59
3. Kevin MacKay	Laurentian	22	23	32	55
4. Jean Roberge	UQTR	26	17	34	51
5. Kiley Hill	Laurentian	25	30	20	50
6. Darren Dougan	Laurentian	25	15	32	47

**Athletes of the Week:** Sarah Kieffer and Ian Janssen are Laurentian's final athletes of the week for the 1995-96 varsity season. Sarah, a fourth year sports administration student, was the Lady Vees' MVP in both of their losses in the CIAU Women's Basketball Finals at Laval, scoring a total of 35 points and grabbing 10 rebounds in the two games. Ian, a fourth year physical education major, competed in the triple jump in the CIAU Track finals, breaking the old school record by 31 cm. Congratulations to Sarah, Ian, and all varsity athletes that have bee athletes of the week this year.

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## Lady Vees Sunk at Laval

by Dan Scott  
Staff Writer

Laurentian University's women's basketball team failed to take advantage of their wildcard ticket to the national championships last weekend, succumbing in the first round to the Western Mustangs 58-45 and falling to the Dalhousie Tigers 67-60 in the second round.

For the fourth straight year, the Bronze Baby trophy awarded to the women's basketball national champions will reside in Winnipeg—but unlike the last three years, when it was brought home by the Winnipeg Wesmen, in 1996 their cross-town rivals the Manitoba Bisons claimed the championship with an 81-77

overtime victory over the University of Toronto Varsity Blues.

In the opening round match against the Mustangs, the Lady Vees were down 32-20 at the half, and couldn't rally to steal a victory against the under-achieving Western squad. Hard-working Sarah Kieffer scored 17 points for the Vees, while Katie Malone contributed 10 points in the loss. Mustang All-Star Michele Vesprini scored 21 points to send Laurentian to the consolation side.

The Dalhousie Tigers matched their East Coast run-and-gun style of play against Laurentian's own aggressive game on Saturday. The Lady Vees initially held their own, leading 32-28 at the end of the first half, but watched the Tigers come back and eliminate them from further tournament play. Sarah Kieffer again led the Lady Vees with 18 points, while Shelley Dewar added 13 and



Stephanie DeSutter had 12.

Congratulations to Sarah Kieffer who was named Laurentian's

Athlete of the Week for her consistent play throughout the tournament. Also, kudos to Karen Vos who was named

to the CIAU Women's Basketball All-Rookie team for averaging 12.3 ppg with a 41% field goal percentage.

by Takis Zervas  
Columnist

Yasou, my soccer friends. This past week has been a very hectic one with the first leg European Cup games back in session. Without further delay, here are the latest scores:

**UEFA CUP** — Slavia Prague 2 Roma 0; AC Milan 2 Bordeaux 0; Bayern Munich 2 Nottingham Forest 1; PSV Eindhoven 2 Barcelona 2.

**CHAMPIONS CUP** — Spartak Moscow 0 Nantes 2; Borussia Dortmund 0 Ajax 2; Panathinaikos 0 Legia Warsaw 0; Real Madrid 1 Juventus 0.

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Zaragoza; Dynamo Moscow 0 Rapid Vienna 1; Parma 1 Paris Saint Germain 0.

In Portugal, manager Bobby Robson looks set to win another League title with FC Porto. The sheer power and talent of the champions is such that nobody in their right mind can dream of Porto losing their deal. So Bobby Robson, not withstanding his illness and somewhat frail condition, is set for more glory. With Benfica already out of the title race, only Sporting Lisbon has been left to challenge the champions. With players like Domingos, Drulovic,

Emerson, and goalkeeper Baia, it is no wonder Robson's team is going from strength to strength... A remarkable crowd of 6000 turned out to see Chaves and Sporting play...for two minutes! The original match was suspended with two minutes to play before Christmas, but the Federation ordered that the match - level at 1-1 - must be completed. There were no further goals during the 120 seconds of action.

In Germany, the dismal season at Werder Bremen reached an unsavoury climax when Dutch coach Aad de Mos was fired. Werder, who are fourth from bottom, acted

swiftly after he criticized the club in public. De Mos was not only unsuccessful but also unpopular and he had to go. His successor is Hans-Jürgen Dörner, a former East German international with 100 caps. He was assistant to national team manager Berti Vogts and in charge of the Under-21 team.

In Switzerland, two international strikers have switched clubs. Title favourites Grasshopper upstaged their main rivals Sion by signing the enigmatic Kubilay Turkyilmaz from Galatasaray. But fellow striker Adrian Knip, who wants to quit Germany's Karlsruhe, could be joining Sion.

In Austria, FC Tirol Innsbruck have transferred their Senegalese striker Sammy Sane to Swiss club Lausanne. They have signed the Russian international goalkeeper Stanislav Cherchesov, but there are problems over his transfer fee, part of which is claimed by his old club Dynamo Dresden. Cherchesov played lately for Moscow Spartak in the UEFA Champions League.

In France, quite a season for Vincent Guerin, midfielder for France and Paris Saint Germain. He has been voted best player of 1995 not only by his fellow players in the Canal Plus TV poll, but also by France Football Magazine. Not bad, as

he admits for someone who occupies a far from glamorous position. In essence, Guerin is a defensive midfielder... Patrick Vieira looked every bit a coming star when, earlier this season, he suddenly and surprisingly left Cannes for Milan on a four and a half year contract. A teenage phenomenon in midfield, Milan were expected to farm him out on loan but, mysteriously, did not. Just one measly senior game at time of writing, a mere Italian Cup match at Bologna. I doubt that he will get too much more playing time since Milan have also signed Edgar Davids and Michael Reiziger from Ajax for next season. The Bosman case helps them. But does it help football and the likes of Patrick Vieira? Hell no! Who do Milan think they are? These poor top players are sitting around when they could be playing for other top teams and making an impact. This Bosman case will ruin European Football and smaller teams will not get the chance to sign good foreign players, improve their domestic game, and increase their season ticket sales. All of this is due to Bosman and teams such as Berlusconi's Milan will take them all just so that other teams will not. It's a tragic time for European Football, my friends. I know I won't cheer for the big teams anymore.

In Oman, two players from Dhofar have been banned by the local federation for one year, and five others for four matches. This followed the 2-2 draw between Dhofar and Rawi, when players attacked referee Mohamed Al Rawahi.

In Zambia, the Zambian team retained their Southern African junior title with victory in the Confederation of Southern African Football Association's Under-20 tournament in Maseru. They beat South Africa 1-0 in the final, with hosts Lesotho finishing third with a 3-1 win over Swaziland in the third-place match.

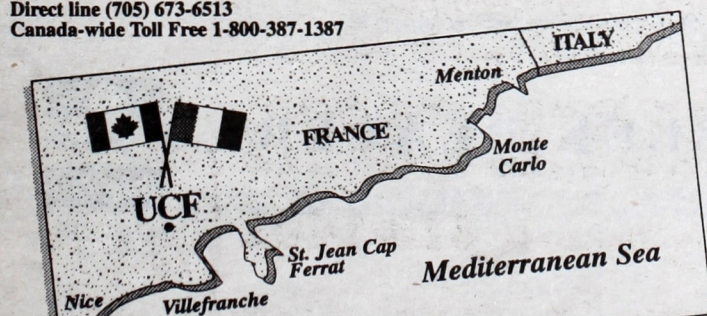
That's it for this week, mes amis. Until next time, may the soccer be within you! Yasou!

Quote of the week in the soccer world: "Let's go easy with the praise and let's not get big-headed about it." (Gianluca Vialli on Juve's 1-0 win over Parma in the Italian Supercup, the only trophy Juventus had not previously won)

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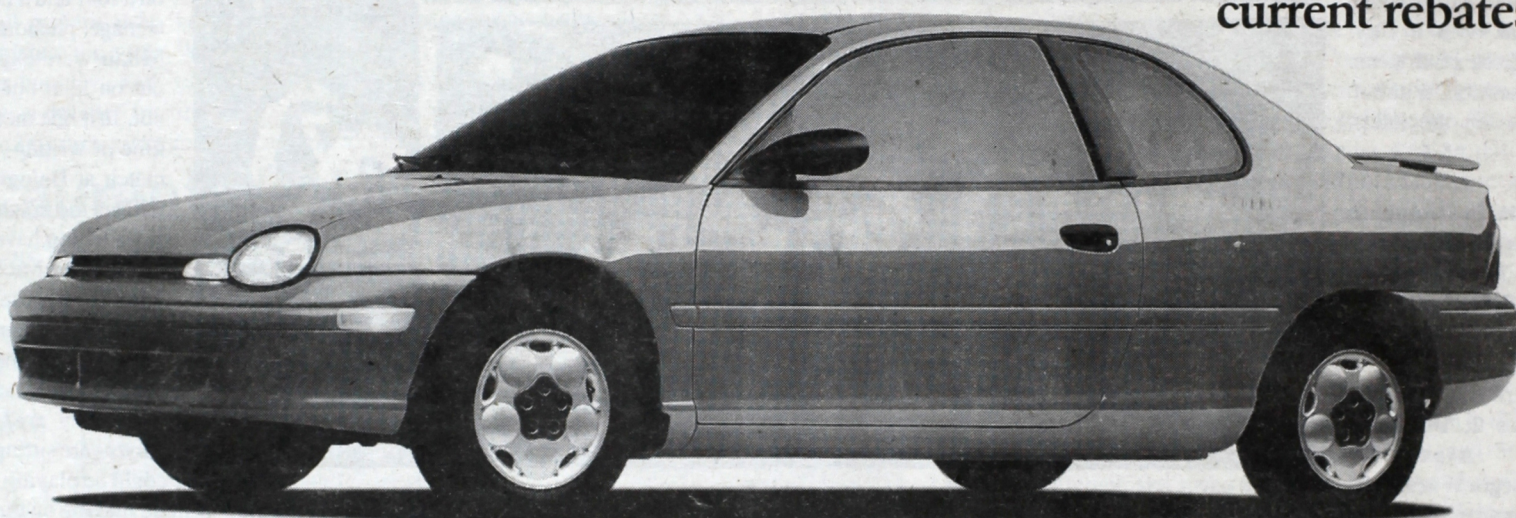
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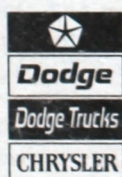
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